

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

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Dr. Oswald Mum On State Budget

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

University President John W. Oswald today reserved comment on Wednesday's House passage of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's \$2 billion state budget until after the Senate takes final action on the bill.

The House of Representatives early Wednesday afternoon unanimously passed the record request without amendment. The measure went promptly to the Senate, where it was reported favorably after only five minutes of committee discussion. It is set for a final vote Friday morning.

Dr. Oswald desires to wait until after Senate action before making a statement on the budget and its funds earmarked for the

University, Vice President for University Relations Glenwood Creech, told the Kernel.

Funds budgeted for UK are nearly \$10 million less than the figure requested.

A revised budget distributing the funds appropriated will be completed by mid-March, Dr. Creech said. The original Nov. 22 request was for \$95,710,400 and was determined by the "financial requirements of program needs and objectives," he said.

For the new budget, the source said, priorities will have to be reestablished and the required funds readjusted to fit the Governor's allocation.

Dr. Creech emphasized that the University administration did

not want to imply it was getting inadequate support from the Legislature. He made the statement while discussing Dr. Oswald's desire to delay comment on the budget until after final passage.

Although Gov. Breathitt's budget passed the House unanimously and unamended, the action was not without expression of dissatisfaction with the measure.

Republican floor leader James M. Caldwell, Louisville, was prepared to offer an amendment to increase the teacher salary allotment, but his attempt was squelched when Majority Leader John Y. Brown, Lexington, moved the previous question.

Continued on Page 6

LRC Studies Tuition Hike At UK; Would Raise Fees For Nonresident Students

Tuition costs for nonresident students attending Kentucky's institutions of higher learning are now under study by the Legislative Research Commission.

The commission hopes to submit its findings to the 1966 legislature. Recently the LRC recommended that nonresident tuition at State colleges be increased. However, the commission said that it felt the University charges "appear reasonable."

Despite this recommendation by the LRC, the House of Representatives voted 56-0 in favor of increasing tuition fees for non-residents, not only at the state's other five schools, but also at UK.

This will affect about 20 percent of the University's student body. Tuitions for out-of-state students in Kentucky is considered to be lower than in most other state colleges and universities.

The proposed change would hike the cost between in and out-of-state tuition to approximately \$440. This will be \$9 over what bordering Ohio charges.

Dr. Charles Elton, UK registrar, said that he did not think the proposed increase would cut down on out-of-state enrollment.

"Two things bring students from other states—tuition and entrance requirements. A raise in tuition will not hurt out-of-state applications," he said. "We would just get the wealthier out-of-state students."

"There must be a better way to raise money than raising college tuition," Dr. Elton added.

Entrance requirements for UK were recently revised to admit only those students whose academic records showed probable success at the University. Since the new system is more flexible it has attracted a number of applicants, Dr. Elton said.



The Capitol of Kentucky at Frankfort

Hunt Assumes Duties Of Managing Editor; Other Changes Made

Terence P. Hunt, junior journalism major from Bellevue, has been appointed managing editor of the Kernel, it was announced today.

Hunt's appointment was one of five major Kernel staff changes announced by Editor-in-Chief Walter Grant. The appointments are effective immediately.

William Knapp, freshman law student, will serve as advertising manager during the spring semester. John Zeh, sophomore journalism major from Erlanger, was appointed news editor, and Kenneth Green, senior journalism major from Winchester, will serve as associate news editor.

Carolyn Williams, senior journalism from Covington, will serve as feature editor during the spring semester.

Hunt replaces Kenneth Hoskins, of Louisville, who resigned. As managing editor, he will coordinate the various editorial departments.

A second-year member of the Kernel staff, Hunt has served as staff writer and assistant managing editor. Last summer, he was employed as an intern reporter by the Cincinnati Post and Times Star, and he will serve in that capacity again this summer.

Knapp, of Dry Ridge, replaces Tom Finnie, who has completed work for his master's degree. A 1965 UK graduate, Knapp has served as a Kernel sports writer.

Zeh, who served as an intern reporter for the Kentucky Post and Times Star last summer, will head the news staff. He has served as photographer and staff writer.

Green, a four-year veteran of the Kernel staff, served as summer editor last year. He was associate editor during the fall semester.

Miss Williams was an intern reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer last summer and now serves as UK correspondent for the newspaper.



TERENCE P. HUNT

Sororities Plan Rush

Spring semester rush for UK's 14 sororities begins tomorrow and extends through Jan. 25.

All entering freshmen and all transfer women admitted to the University in good standing are eligible for rush. Women previously attending the University at least one semester must have 2.0 cumulative standing and a 2.0 for the previous semester.

Rushes may register for spring rush in the Office of the

Dean of Women. Although any student is eligible for rush, Panhellenic adviser, Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, suggests it is to the rushees' advantage to register.

Following the two-week rush period will be one Bid Day on which all sororities issue invitations for membership to the rushees. The rushees sign their preference cards on Bid Day, Jan. 26.

Indian Students To Hold Shastri Service Tonight

University students and faculty members from India will gather tonight in a memorial service to pay tribute to their late prime minister, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday in New Delhi for Shastri, 61, who died Monday of a heart attack. His death occurred in Tashkent, Russia, shortly after he had signed a peace agreement with Pakistan's President Mohammed Aynub Khan.

Immediately after his death was announced, Gulzarilal Nanda was named acting prime minister of India. Shastri's formal successor will be chosen by general election.

United States officials attending the funeral services included Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and former ambassadors to India Sen. John Sherman Cooper and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Dr. Potu N. Rao, physiology instructor at the

Medical Center, announced the service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center; public is invited to attend.

The program will open with the India national anthem, followed by a short eulogy delivered by Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University.

Govind Khadispur, graduate student in agriculture economics, will give a summary of Shastri's life. A resolution of condolence, which is to be sent to Shastri's family, will be read to the congregation.

The ceremony will conclude with two minutes of silence to the memory of the prime minister.

Dr. Rao said the Indian students at the University all feel the shock of Shastri's death.

"It came at a critical time when he was at the pinnacle of his popularity and when the people of India had begun to accept him as a leader. The whole nation was behind him," he said.



Frederic Thursz, UK associate professor of art, is shown in the UK Fine Arts Gallery where his current show of paintings and collages is being exhibited. The works were done both at UK and while Thursz was on a sabbatical leave in France

and Israel during 1964 and 1965. A special opening of the show will be held for UK students and faculty Sunday, Jan. 16, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Kernel Photo by Margaret Bailey

Paintings Don't Just Hang There

Thursz Art Opening Set Sunday

The paintings and collages of Frederic Thursz do not merely hang from the walls or dangle from the ceiling of the UK Fine Arts Gallery. They fairly shout with vibrant color, demand attention with their size and strength, and challenge the viewer with abstract symbolism.

A special opening of the major exhibit will be held for UK Students and faculty on Sunday, Jan. 16, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. The formal opening for Kentucky residents took place last Sunday.

Working on a UK Research Fund grant, Thursz completed the 34 art works during 1964 and 1965 here and on a sabbatical leave in France and Israel. The UK associate professor of art developed a new medium for his collages and has added a "new direction" to his already highly respected career in the world of the abstract.

Thursz chose to enter the world of the French symbolists as an inspirational climate for his new collage-paintings and dedicated the exhibition to contemporary poet Saint-John Perse, whose epic poem "Amers" or "Seamarks" forms the symbolic basis for these works.

One of the most striking collage-paintings in this group is "The Sea on its Page" from Perse's line "The Sea on its page like a sacred litany." Thursz's use of vertical dividing lines gives the appearance of a horizontal scroll which the viewer may "read" as the sea-litany.

Thursz's new collage technique demonstrated in these paintings utilizes polymerized oil as a binding element which also causes the collages to have a great degree of "toughness."

The exhibit actually comprises two subjective areas for Thursz. In addition to the works on the sea, he has included his paintings after Rembrandt's "The Jewish Bride." These paintings utilize round shapes and vast expanses of warm color to symbolize the bride.

The Kentucky Kernel

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"The small gold strip in these paintings grows and gravitates to the center and becomes the sex of the bride," Thursz commented. "All I can do now, after Rembrandt, is strain the form through tradition and contemporary idioms."

Thursz is presently engaged in what he calls a "total reevaluation of Woman as the Sea."

"I'm doing big circular paintings trying to create a new geometry by doing things to the canvas," he explained.

This new exhibit marks the first showing in three years by Thursz, but he is also currently exhibiting in Zurich, Switzerland and at the Jefferson Place Gallery in Washington, D.C., which he helped to found.

Thursz was honored in May for making the most significant contribution to the intellectual life of the campus by the Delta Epsilon Upsilon English honorary for his work in personally

assembling the "Graphics 1965" centennial art show in France.

Although critics have lauded Thursz's great sensitivity and originality of color sense, he is well aware of the controversial nature of the abstract form.

While speaking to the UK Humanities Club four years ago, Thursz said, "After 50 years, the role of art as pure painting instead of imitation is controversial to the artist and public. Abstract art will be challenged in the same manner that imitative art was questioned."

But Thursz' current exhibit has shown him well-prepared to meet the challenge to his chosen medium with the boldness and growing vigor of his "new directions."

The exhibit will close on Feb. 6. The Fine Arts Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Book Review

'The Ambassador' Probes Modern Man's Problems

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

"The Ambassador" by Morris West is a book both timely and timeless. Set amid the complexities and confusions of the war in Vietnam, it tells the eternal story of man's search for himself and his relationship to the universe.

"What will you do when they ask you to kill the cuckoo?" Muso Soseki had asked U.S. Ambassador Max Amberley in the symbolic dialogue of the Zen mondo before Amberley left to take up his new post in Vietnam.

Upon this question revolves the plot of the story and the moral and political dilemma facing Amberley. The "cuckoo" is Vietnamese President-dictator Phung Van Cung, a Catholic of high principles—an honorable man and a stubborn man. He rules a country menaced from without by conquest and divided from within by the civil strife between the Catholics and Buddhists.

Cung's attempts to rid the Buddhist pagodas of subversive agents had alienated him from his people. "All I had to do, to rally the country and win the war, was to have the Generals chop off his head," says Amberley.

And yet, to enter into a subversive plot with the shifty South Vietnamese generals would make Amberley a traitor to Cung who

had treated him with honesty and would lead most surely to Cung's assassination.

The character of Amberley is well-defined and convincingly complex. He is a man of maturity and political sophistication who still lacks the inner strength of moral conviction and self-knowledge. His drama is the drama of man in the 20th Century.

The character of Cung effectively reveals the great concern of the Asian mind with "saving face." His stubborn determination and courage present a vivid contrast to the Western philosophy of adapting character to circumstance.

The characters and events of the book are fictitious. But the complexities and problems of both the political and human situation are real. Morris West has undoubtedly produced another book slated for a "best-selling" future.

"The Ambassador" is being published by William Morrow & Company.

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Delay Could Have Been Avoided

Late Registrants Miss First Day

By FRANK BROWNING

From 200 to 300 University students did not begin classes yesterday. Instead, they went through "late registration."

These were students who did not go through the regularly scheduled class registration Jan. 8-11.

They were waiting at the old steps at the back of the Administration Annex before 8 a.m. yesterday and except for a very few, very short breaks they kept coming until the University closed at 5 p.m.

Nearly all of late registration could have been avoided, workers said, had students used preregistration and regular registration Saturday through Tuesday.

Most of those who were forced to find classes yesterday were readmission students, new and transfer students, those who failed to preregister, and those who had complete or incomplete schedules but who did not report on the assigned day to complete their class sign-up.

Dean of Admissions Charles F. Elton said that UK President John Oswald, concerned when he noticed students lined up past his office window, called to ask the registrar if he could do something to alleviate the problem.

Dr. Elton said he went out to talk to the students but found

that about three-fourths of them had done nothing about preregistering.

As it approached mid-morning the lines grew longer and the temperature remained cold.

Once inside the narrow basement hallway of the Administration Annex, students went to one of a half dozen tables where they were given the necessary schedule cards.

The next step in the process was going out on campus to instructors or departments getting class tickets from them.

Class tickets, in addition to schedule cards, had to be taken to the offices of the academic deans for approval and finally brought back to registration headquarters in the Annex for filing and the final okay.

For the most part, the process was long, tiring, and, as one student put it, "hard on the legs and feet."

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of it all was the last trip back to the Administration Annex to deposit all the IBM cards.

Outside and down the steps into the building the temperature was never more than in the low forties. Inside conditions were crowded. Each student's card had to be examined before he could be sent to the proper table.

Since there was room only for one line, all students had to wait together—those with class tickets and those without, transfer students and those seeking readmission, freshmen here for the first time and retired men and women here on Donovan fellowships.

But they all had one thing in common. They wanted to register and leave.

Students pushing in lines, cutting in front of one another and tugging on the outside door as registration workers closed to go to lunch inspired Miss Sarah Utterback to exclaim that these were "the rudest students" she had ever worked with.

One of the largest groups coming through late registration

was graduate students, Dean Elton said.

Although graduate students were able to preregister in November, only 69 per cent of the Graduate School did, the lowest percentage of any college participating in preregistration.

Percentages of students in other colleges who did preregister were: Arts and Sciences, 85; Agriculture, 92; Engineering, 95; Education, 99; and Commerce, 83.

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An unidentified student, loaded with newly bought books, joins in the madness of the opening of a new semester.

Founders' Day Ball Planned For Feb. 19

This year's University Founders' Day Ball is planned for Feb. 19. A 60-member committee, appointed by UK President John W. Oswald, is working on the event.

The committee, composed of students, faculty members, and alumni, is headed by Centennial Coordinator, Dr. J.W. Patterson.

Cochairmen are Bob Bostick, a student, Dr. James Little, a faculty member, and Mrs. Joe F. Morris, an alumna.

The ball will be held from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the Student Center and will be the opening event of Founders' Week, which will include Founders' Day activities on Feb. 22 and a four-night Gignol Theatre production.

"This year's ball is expected to be much like the Centennial Grand Ball of last February which opened the Centennial year's activities," Dr. Patterson said.

Other student members of the committee are Richard Arena, Robert Ledbetter, Bill Hamilton,

Jack Lyne, Sarah Prather, Gail Mayer, Mary V. Dean, Nancy Fitch, Susan Pillans, Richard Wade, Danny Sussman, Hallock Beals, Kenneth Brandenburgh, and Sue Price.

Other faculty members are Miss Jane Batchelder, Col. and Mrs. James P. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kingsbury, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Weiss, Dean Doris Seward, Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Butwell, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Miller.

Other alumni on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Huguelet Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harkness Edwards, Elliot Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brownell Combs Jr., Mrs. R.W. Melvain, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVey Jr., and Joe F. Morris.

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Western's Remedy

Western Kentucky State College has made light punishment of three suspended students by allowing them to return next semester, but the soft pedaling of disciplinary action cannot erase Western's error in reprimanding the students in the first place.

The Instant Centennial

Recently two Student Centennial Committee members were given six weeks notice to come up with a "major cultural event" for the Founders' Day weekend.

In December, President Oswald announced that, among the other events, there would be another University grand ball and that a committee would be appointed "soon" to plan the event.

Administration officials now are working, secretly at top speed, to secure a Founders' Day Convocation speaker who should have been booked a year ago.

And the unenviable committee has begun constructing the ball, starting about five months late.

Such are all-too-frequent examples of Centennial planning—always characterized by the inevitable aura of haste.

Too many of the Centennial events are, and show through to be, the hastily-tacked-together work of driving, but vastly overburdened individuals. Although the Centennial administration has a large budget and a large office staff, it frequently seems shortsighted in its planning.

The prospect of two students preparing in a scant few weeks something no more clearly described than a "major cultural event" is ludicrous, but such situations are not unusual in the world of Centennial.

Several events have been noticeable exceptions from the last ditch efforts. The Conference on Women and last year's visit by Norman Thomas are two. But in both cases success was achieved by advanced planning by individual organizers rather than any major contribution from Centennial Central.

We hope that when the University plans its next Centennial, it will begin planning an abbreviated celebration much more in advance and with considerably more forethought.

Though the punishment is light, the Regents still voted to uphold the suspensions in direct violation to the students' right to free expression.

It has, in effect, closed off an avenue of student academic freedom within its cloistered boundaries.

Too often in American universities, the other side of the coin—the student's right to the same unshackled inquiry into all subjects, is ignored. The learned, paternal professor may speak his mind as he chooses, but the immature student needs "guidance" and "imposed restraint," many persons believe.

But such ideas do not fit into the concept of the modern university as a community of scholars, with both instructors and students contributing to the broad interchange of ideas and experience. The student is not entirely a parasite, sucking bits of learning from the teacher, but often is an inspiration for motivation and greater learning to the instructors.

Just as better teachers can produce better students, so can better students lead to better teachers.

For this interchange to reach its greatest benefit, however, all participants must share the same freedom to discuss openly without fear of reprisal.

The American Association of University Professors recognizes this need and maintains a special committee devoted to the study of academic freedom of the student.

We wish the Western administrators could see beyond the students' salty comments to the larger, more significant issue.

By putting a silencer on the free flow of ideas, Western can only harm its own standards.

Such expression deserves nurture, not condemnation.



The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1966

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Wing And A Prayer



The Voiceless Needy

The Kentucky Education Association is angrily demanding that the legislature give teachers biennial raises of \$900 rather than the \$400 proposed by Governor Breathitt's budget. And these demands are being echoed by Republican legislators who see the issue as a handy political whip with which to beat the Governor. Some Frankfort officials, knowing the political power of the teaching lobby, are urging the Governor to give in, present the teachers with what they demand, and take the money from services not championed by such a strong lobby.

If he does, the Governor will make a serious mistake. The Governor knows, and in time the public is bound to realize, that the arguments of the teacher's late-come friends in the legislature are shallow, cynical and politically-motivated. He knows, and the public must know, that while the teachers have a strong case, they are making it in the wrong place.

It is at the local level, not in Frankfort, that Kentucky lags in school support. As the Governor pointed out in his television appearance here Thursday, Kentucky ranks 14th among the 50 states in state spending for schools, but last in spending at the local level. Once more this year more than 65 cents of every general-fund dollar goes to schools; once more the biggest budget increases are for education. But there has been no equal effort at the district level. The courts have demanded that property be reassessed at 100 percent of fair cash

value, providing local districts with an opportunity to effect drastic increases in school revenue through more realistic assessment, but they have failed to take advantage of it and local support is still deficient.

Admittedly, the Governor can squeeze from his budget the estimated \$23,000,000 to \$28,000,000 the teachers' demands would cost. He can take it from the colleges and the University, from Child Welfare, from the Crippled Children program, from mental health, from aid to retarded children. But Kentucky lags in these services as badly as in education. And these are agencies that depend entirely on state support, whereas the teachers can—and should—turn to the localities for increased help.

The teachers, as well as their KEA leaders should ask themselves seriously whether or not they want a raise at the expense of the retarded children in Frankfort's cruelly-overcrowded Training Home, at the expense of our overcrowded and rapidly growing colleges, at the expense of the voiceless people in our mental institutions, at the expense of the blind, needy and crippled children who must wait and hope for state help.

Their justified requests for better pay have already earned them an unfair reputation for being concerned only with money. But that reputation can only grow, and with more reason, if they insist on this raise at any price, instead of turning their fire on the home front where it belongs.

Louisville Courier-Journal

Yale's Lynd, Others May Face Legal Action

The Collegiate Press Service
NEW YORK—The return of a Yale assistant professor and his two traveling companions to the United States after a privately-financed trip to North Vietnam raises the question as to whether the Justice Department will take any legal action against the men.

The three, Prof. Staughton Lynd of Yale; Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society; and Herbert Aptheker, the director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, might be prosecuted under any one of several laws.

Asked for comment, officials at the Justice Department said, "We're aware of the case and we're looking into it." According to sources within the department,

Girard Will Questioned In Civil Suit

PHILADELPHIA, (CPS)—A new twist in the tangled Girard College case came to light last week when a nonprofit organization known as the Friends of Stephen Girard petitioned the United States District Court in Philadelphia for permission to intervene in the case.

The organization supports the college trustees in contending that the will of Stephen Girard, founder of the tuition-free school, should be upheld.

Girard, a Philadelphia financier who died in 1931, stipulated in his will that the school should limit admissions to "poor white male orphans."

Last Dec. 16, the city of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania jointly filed suit to overturn the all-white clause after the school had been picketed by the NAACP for over eight months.

The civil suit against the 13-member board of trustees of the college charges that the refusal to admit Negroes is a violation of the U.S. Constitution, the laws of Pennsylvania, and public policy.

The Friends of Stephen Girard, acting through an attorney, told the court that the organization had 550 charter members, plus some 30,000 signatures from both Negroes and whites who said they support the trustees.

The group asked that the court allow it to be heard on "the constitutional issues presented by this litigation."

The members of the organization said that although they "believe in the freedom and dignity of all men, regardless of race, creed, or religion" they do not feel "there is any legal or moral basis upon which the present controversy concerning Girard College may be deemed a part of the civil rights movement."

Attorneys for the school have moved to dismiss the case on the grounds that the school's policies do not violate "the intent of Stephen Girard as expressed in his will."

The petition also challenged the right of the city and state to bring suit and contended that the issues in the case had been settled by a ruling of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court in 1957.

Until 1957, the Girard estate was administered publicly. That year the Orphans' Court replaced the public administrators with a private group since the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that public agencies could not participate in discrimination.

In 1958, the Supreme Court ruled that the appointment of private trustees for the estate was legal.

no decision had been reached as of early this week.

The Justice Department said it is reviewing the laws it considers might apply to the trip. Among them are violation of State Department travel and passport rules, sedition, treason, and an 18th century law—which has never been prosecuted—the Logan Act, which prohibits negotiations with foreign powers by private United States citizens.

No action was taken by the Justice Department when the three arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport Sunday evening.

However, during the customs inspection, Mr. Hayden was relieved of some literature, including two paperback books, and some tape recordings.

A spokesman for the customs officers said the material would be sealed and taken to the U.S. Customs Office where it would be examined to determine if it is subversive.

Melvin L. Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, accompanied Prof. Lynd's wife to the airport. Mr. Wulf said Mrs. Lynd had asked him to meet the group in case

"anything might occur." Mr. Wulf said the ACLU favors unrestricted travel and believes the State Department's travel restrictions to be unconstitutional.

Prof. Lynd said at a news conference on his return that "as seen from Hanoi" there was a deep discrepancy between the public and private peace posture of the United States.

From his contacts in Vietnam, he said, he could find no indication that the United States Government had ever directly approached representatives of

either the North Vietnamese government or the Vietcong National Liberation Front.

At an earlier news conference in Moscow, Dr. Lynd told of discussing U.S. peace offers with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong. He told the group there had been no direct contact with the U.S. Government.

In a prepared statement issued at the Moscow conference, the three said, "Our conversations convince us that many of the ingredients of an honorable solution exist."

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JANUARY 17

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Approximately 350 men joined the annual rush to the University of Kentucky's outdoor swimming pool at the University of Kentucky.

The rushing, sponsored by the University of Kentucky's swimming team, was held at the outdoor pool at the University of Kentucky.

The rushing, sponsored by the University of Kentucky's swimming team, was held at the outdoor pool at the University of Kentucky.

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Winter Rush Rushing

Oswald Awaits Final Budget

The University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees is expected to approve the final budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966.

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UK Gets OEO Grant Of Over \$200,000

The University of Kentucky has received a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to develop a program in rural areas.

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Capt. Captain
for Certificate
Army Medal



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Center Provides Teaching Aids

The University of Kentucky's Center for the Study of the History of the Commonwealth provides teaching aids for its students.

The University of Kentucky's Center for the Study of the History of the Commonwealth provides teaching aids for its students.

The University of Kentucky's Center for the Study of the History of the Commonwealth provides teaching aids for its students.

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'The Spirit Makes The Master'

Student Suspensions Leave Questions Unanswered At Western

By KENNETH GREEN
BOWLING GREEN — The Western State College Board of Regents' decision last weekend to uphold a suspension order against four students left in its wake basic questions unanswered.

The suspensions, announced by Dean of Students Charles Keown on Dec. 4, were the result of a faculty-administrative investigating committee's look into an off-campus magazine, the Skewer, which the students had published.

The magazine carried an article, "In Defense of Morality," dealing with the sexual "double standard," which the committee found objectionable.

After the students were indefinitely suspended, Russellville

The fourth, who has recourse to further appeals, possibly from the Kentucky Court of Appeals or even the United States Supreme Court, has dropped his appeal also and has said that he will accept the Board's decision.

He will reenter Western for the spring semester.

But the decision, while it compromised somewhat the college's hard-line position, failed to answer more basic questions which were involved in the case.

These points were freedom of speech, freedom of the press, procedure, arbitrary action, standards of conduct, civil liberties, and obscenity.

Freedom of Speech

According to Mr. Clark, there has never been a high court decision which would have set a precedent in the controversial area of student freedom of speech.

The recent Free Speech movement at Berkeley and elsewhere indicates that this area is becoming more and more of a topic which needs the guiding light of a high court.

The four students involved in the Western case said their magazine was aimed at shedding light on some of the conditions extant at Western which they felt needed correcting or reviewing.

One of the potential points of contention in the case was, therefore, whether or not students have the right of freedom of speech, without arbitrary action by the school if that free speech happens to show up college officials or the college itself.

Freedom of the Press

This point was closely allied, of course, with the preceding question of freedom of speech.

The students have said that they thought the publication policies at Western have long needed a thorough review and revision.

This particular protest was not limited to the students in the case however. Writing in the (Russellville) News-Democrat, Al Smith, editor of that paper, noted:

"(The Regents) also learned that long before this sad silly case a respected Kentucky newspaperman—Tom Duncan, then of the Courier-Journal, now of WAVE-TV—had predicted trouble if Western continued its outdated publications policy and had spelled out part of what was wrong with the policy."

Student freedom of the press has been a perennial problem at colleges and universities, revolving around exactly how far the administration should allow students freedom to say in print whatever they wish.

This, then, conceivably could have become a second major area in which the students could have filed further appellate suits.

In deed, the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, appointed a three-man committee to investigate possible infringements upon the freedom of the press in the case at Western.

Procedure

Since there had never been a similar case in Kentucky involving an appellate decision, the rules of procedure were a third basis for more extensive discussion, investigation, and decision.

At the actual time of the first hearing before the Regents, neither the students nor their attorney, Mr. Clark, had a list of specific charges. Mr. Clark moved for a postponement of the hearing on two grounds—the defense had had not enough time to prepare an adequate case and to contact witnesses, and President Kelly Thompson, who possessed a valuable document (a letter from the American Association of University Professors), was absent.

These and other points signalled a need for an established set of procedural rules for any future cases. As it was, the hearings were conducted on a touch-and-go basis in an atmosphere of confusion and bewilderment, as concerned procedure.

Arbitrary Action

This fourth major point may be glimpsed from the fact that the committee which originally suspended the students was not a standing body and that, according to testimony from the hearing, it was formed expressly for the purpose of kicking the students out.

The AAUP letter stated: "The disciplinary committee sitting in judgment on these students and punishing them severely for their alleged misconduct was not a permanent standing committee of the college."

Thus, this factor was also a potential basis for appellate possibilities. And the question remains whether or not it is

permissible for a college to arbitrarily act in disciplining its students such as the committee at Western apparently did.

Standards of Conduct

This question has come to the forefront as an offshoot of the

of the press, due process of the law, the right to counsel, and the right of appeal.

If the students had not dropped their appeals and decided not to accept the Board's decision, the KCLU and the ACLU might well have entered the case and taken it directly to the Supreme Court upon the constitutional issues.

Whether a college has the right to discipline its students and in so doing possibly abridge constitutional rights, remains a moot question, as the Regents made no attempt to answer it and the students decided not to challenge the Regents' decision.

Obscenity

The article in question in the case, "In Defense of Morality," could not have been held obscene by itself, since it is established rule that the entire publication, and not merely part of it, must be judged as a whole.

The article dealt with the "double standard," or "the social practice of allowing males complete sexual freedom while requiring women to remain chaste."

These seven areas, then, are still outstanding despite the Regents' decision. Sooner or later they will have to be answered, for the recent blossoming of student activity portends that eventually they will become bases for court precedents. A revolutionary upheaval in colleges and universities might await such future cases.



THE SKEWER, a mimeographed off-campus magazine, brought questions to the surface at Western which are still unanswered.

Berkeley riots—does a college have the right to set up standards of conduct for its students and to enforce them?

Civil Liberties

The Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and several Kentucky lawyers prominent in civil liberties work expressed an interest in the Western case.

Their interest revolved around several factors: possible violations of constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and

News Analysis

attorney J. Granville Clark was attracted to the case to defend the students in appeal.

Mr. Clark obtained a temporary restraining order from the Warren County Circuit Court permitting the students to return to classes pending an appellate decision by the college's Board of Regents.

After one meeting on Dec. 18, after Western had recessed for the holidays, a decision in the matter was postponed until Jan. 8.

At the second meeting, the suspension order was upheld, but the students were told they could reenter Western for the spring semester, which begins early in February.

That three of the students withdrew their appeals to the Board several days before the final decision pointed to the fact that the underlying intention in the appeal was to get the students back into school.



"The Spirit Makes the Master," reads Western State College's motto. The theme is carved into a stone pillar on the Hill, next to Western's administration building.

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as the Children
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Gov. Shelby Letters Presented To Library

New York attorney William Campbell Scott, a 1929 graduate of the College of Law at the University recently presented the UK Library with two letters written by his great-great-grandfather, Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky.

Scott presented the letters in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. Katherine Shelby Scott, a Lexington resident who died in 1932. Mrs. Scott received a B.S. degree from UK in 1894.

Gov. Shelby twice served as governor. He served his first term following his selection by the county electors who met at Lexington on May 15, 1792. He was called out of retirement from his home in Lincoln County during the War of 1812 and was elected by state-wide vote.

During the conflict, he raised a regiment called the Kentucky

Rifles and marched them all the way to Canada to fight under Gen. William Henry Harrison at the Battle of the Thames. Gov. Shelby was cited for bravery and was awarded a gold sword by Congress.

Both letters were written to his son, Thomas Hart Shelby, during the summer of 1813.

One of the letters refers to Gov. Shelby's efforts to raise troops for the Canadian expedition. The other letter comments on the engagement between the American ship, Chesapeake, and a British vessel. Other parts of the letters are mostly personal and show Gov. Shelby's great interest in farming. In one of them, he refers to his son-in-law, Dr. Ephraim McDowell, Danville, the father of abdominal surgery.

Scott already had presented a diary, written by the second

Thomas Hart Shelby, his grandfather, who served as Gov. Shelby's secretary. The diary is titled "Journal of Travels East, 1831," Charles Atcher, library field representative, said.

The library already had acquired some of the original Gov.

Shelby letters which were in the extensive collection left by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington. Judge Wilson also had borrowed letters from various Shelby relatives, made copies, and returned the originals, according to Dr. Jacqueline Bull,

head of the library's special collections section.

The library has purchased other original letters which were advertised in various catalogs, and has microfilm copies of Shelby letters filmed in the Library of Congress.

UK Bulletin Board

A meeting of all persons who have applied for the Washington Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Applications are now available for the editor and staff of the K-Book in the Student Congress Office or the Student Center Information Desk. The K-Book is an informational booklet published for freshmen and other new students of the University by Student Congress. The purpose of the K-Book is to speed up the process of familiarizing the student with college life and the University campus, its organizations, and traditions.

Tryouts for the Guignol production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night will be held 7:30 Friday, Jan. 14 in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Auditions are open to all students and faculty members.

Positions are now available on the following Off Campus Student Association Committees: social (intramurals, etc.), academic, information (newsletter and tipbook), and housing. Please leave your name at the OCSA desk in Room 107 at the Student Center.

ID cards will be distributed from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum's ticket office and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the east concourse of the Coliseum. Paid fee slips must be presented showing proof of full time student standing.

Graduating seniors interested in applying for the Corning Glass Fellowship should contact Dr. R. O. Evans. Applications should be made within two weeks.

Opportunities are open for career-minded, single young men and women who are qualified and have demonstrated leadership and managerial ability. If you have a degree in library science, recreation, dramatics, art, music, humanities, social science, or related areas, see Anne Donnelly, Special Services Representative, who will be on campus Jan. 21. For an appointment, contact the Director of Placement Service.

Dr. Nicholas V. Findler will give a two-credit course, CS 472, Seminar (Advanced Non-Numerical Applications of Computers) in the Spring Semester. Little or no computer experience is required. Students in the physical, social, medical, and management sciences are expected to enroll. Classes are tentatively scheduled for two Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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January 21, 1966

Student Center Ballroom

8:30 to 12:30

\$2.00 Couple

Music by THE CHIFFONS
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Changed Style Aids Berger's Heroic Effort



CLIFF BERGER

Three Frosh Players Ineligible; Two Leave

Although only two of five scholarship freshmen are eligible scholastically to continue playing basketball the second semester, frosh coach Harry Lancaster has indicated he will play out the remainder of the schedule.

It has also been reported that two freshmen—Alvin Ratliff and Larry Hall—have left the University and intend to enroll in other schools.

Ratliff is reported to be attempting to enter Morehead while Hall may be headed to Marshall in Huntington, W. Va.

Gary Guter is also ineligible for this semester.

This leaves Lancaster with only his two guards, Phil Argento and Bobby Hiles made their grade

point standings during the first semester.

Ratliff is probably the big loss. He had looked especially good in scrimmages but had difficulty coming through in the games. He usually played center, but his height at 6-4 limited his potential at that position.

Hall also played out of position. At 6-2 he was too small for a forward, but was not able to oust Argento or Hiles from a guard spot.

It was not reported how many non-scholarship freshmen failed to make the grade.

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Last Monday morning in Athens, Ga., only hours before Kentucky's all-important SEC encounter with the Bulldogs, big Cliff Berger decided to change his free-throw style. That evening, three minutes and five seconds into the second overtime period of a pressure-packed game, the transition paid off.

With 11,000 fans causing more commotion than a fourth of July celebration, the 6-8 reserve sophomore center stepped to the foul stripe and, with Cousy-finesse, sank two clutch free-throws.

Ninety-seven seconds later, he added another pair of points at the foul line to put a win out of Georgia's reach. Kentucky left the floor as 69-65 victors.

"I just wanted to take each shot at a time," Cliff Berger said, referring to the four charity tosses.

"Sure I was nervous and I realized the importance of the game, but I had a positive attitude and I feel that is essential in any game," the 6-8 sophomore from Centralia, Ill. said.

For Berger those four foul shots were particularly rewarding. Two years ago in an overtime period of the Illinois State High School Tournament, long lean Berger of Centralia Township High missed a free throw. Nine seconds later, Centralia lost the state championship.

However, this time it was different. Four straight free throws fell through the net without even touching the rim and once again the nationally second-ranked Wildcats had come through.

"Something as basic as a free-throw can haunt you forever if it's missed at a crucial point in the game," he said.

It's for sure his four free-throws in the Kentucky-Georgia battle of 1966 won't "haunt" Cliff Berger in later years.

Berger replaced starting center Thad Jaracz who fouled out late in the fourth quarter. It was not until a second overtime that the services of Berger were needed for a scoring punch that would enable UK to stay undefeated in the SEC and provide for a crucial clash with conference favorite Vanderbilt here Saturday night.

With 1:55 on the clock in the second overtime, Berger placed his size 11 basketball "sneakers" on the free-throw line for the first time that evening.

The pre-dental major had a potential bonus shot hanging upon his ability to make a first free throw. With self-confidence over-riding the extreme pressure, he sank both shots and added the

other pair 97 seconds later to give the Wildcats the win and add another reason as to why Adolph Rupp is far-and-away the "winningest" basketball coach in the nation.

Berger said that when he walked to the line Monday night he wasn't thinking about national press ratings, personal glory, or screaming students.

"I just wanted to make the shot," Berger said.

Pressure situations have proven to be the downfall of many good basketball teams, but this was not the situation here.

"Some teams or individuals just can't hold up in a tight spot," Berger said, "But somehow I seem to do better when the crowd is making a lot of noise instead of remaining silent. When the fans are quiet, it doubles the tension and makes the shot tougher."

The likeable 19-year-old said that he didn't mind the away-game crowds at all. "The best way to halt their harassing is to just keep scoring," he said.



Unitarian Church

CLAYS MILL ROAD near Higbee Mill Road
10:45 a.m. Service and Church School

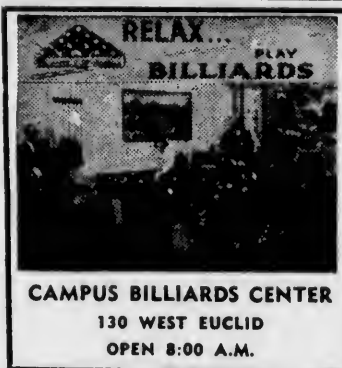
SUNDAY, JAN. 16

Speaker—

REV. WILLIAM DAVID BROWN

Minister, First Unitarian Church, Louisville

TOPIC—"WHAT I BELIEVE ABOUT JESUS"



Vandy Defeats Vols 53-52 Lee Gets Five

Down by as much as 12 points in the first half, Vanderbilt rallied to defeat Tennessee 53-52 in a crucial Southeastern Conference game at Nashville last night.

Vanderbilt remained unbeaten in the SEC while Tennessee now has lost two games both to Vanderbilt.

The Commodores of Vandy will be in Lexington Saturday afternoon for an important battle with UK. Both Vandy and UK are unbeaten in conference play and a victory will give the winner the upper hand.

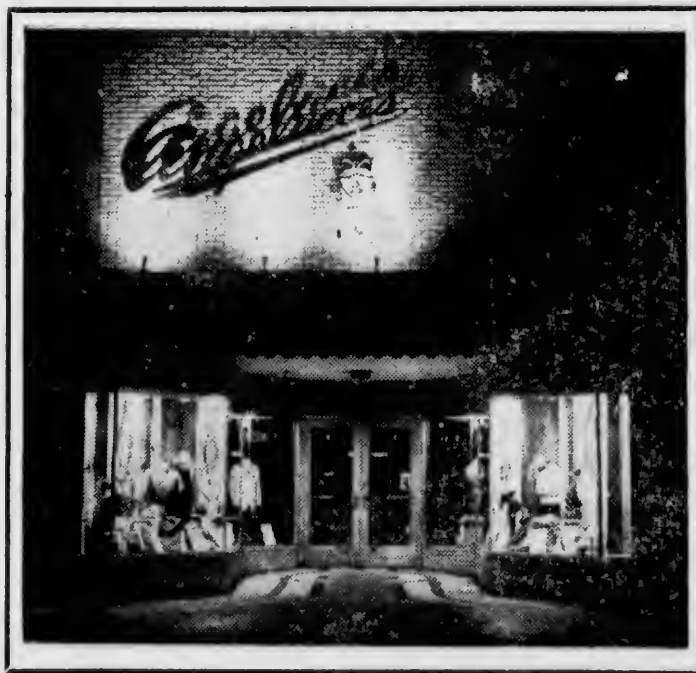
Tennessee held an eight point lead at half time 30-22 and Vandy did not catch up until 43-42.

Surprisingly, the Volunteers held high-scoring Clyde Lee to only five points, but the play of guards Keith Thomas and Gary Southwood more than made up the difference.

Southwood was the sparkplug in the second half comeback. Ron Widby led Tennessee.

The Volunteers slowed down play throughout the game and played a 1-3-1 zone defense against favored Vandy.

In a previous meeting between the two clubs Vandy prevailed 53-50 at Knoxville. Only a last second basket by the Vols prevented a duplicate of that score.



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OCSA Launches Plans To Aid Students Living Off University Campus

By GENE CLABES

The Off Campus Student Association has started its second semester as a vehicle for off-campus students to become aware of and participate in the University's total program.

Several executive committees have been established by the OCSA this semester to perform various functions for off-campus students, according to Barry Arnett, recently elected speaker.

The committees that are planned to carry the group's programs are the academic, social, and housing committees.

The academic committee will assist in study hall plans through publication and other aids, Arnett said.

He explained that the committee hoped to promote interest in Quiz Bowl teams and encourage participation in academic honoraries.

The social committee plans to sponsor a dance for married stu-

dents, Arnett said that this would be done in cooperation with the Student Center Board.

In the area of housing, the committee will work to expand present systems to include larger lists of available housing, the speaker said.

Arnett explained that a legislative council is functioning to serve as a forum whereby students living off-campus may present their grievances, proposals, and suggestions.

The legislative council represents a cross-section of off-campus students. Through this body any idea that might aid in easing the "plight of off-campus students" is discussed and ways to implement it are attempted, Arnett said.

Placement Service Announces Dates

The Placement Service has announced the following schedules:

Jan. 14: Dow Chemical Co.—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical Engineering at BS level; Mechanical Engineering at BS, MS levels. Opportunities in Design, Research and Development, Sales, Application, Engineering, Manufacturing or Production, Technical Service and Development. Will interview Juniors in Chemical Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship required. **Grand Rapids, Michigan, Schools**—Teachers in all fields, including Special Education. **Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Schools**—Teachers in all fields and at all levels.

Jan. 18-19: Cooperative College Registry—Graduates in all disciplines at Master's and Doctoral levels for college teaching positions throughout the United States. (Library opportunities included.) **American Cyanamid Co.**—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical Engineering at BS level. Opportunities in Research and Development, Sales, Manufacturing or Production.

Jan. 20: American ENKA Corp.—Chemistry at BS, MS levels; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at BS level for Design, Research and Development, Engineering. May and August graduates. **American Oil Co. (Indiana)**—Agriculture at BS, MS levels; Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales at BS level; MBA; Economics at Master's level. Opportunities in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana in Sales and Training Program. May and August graduates.

Jan. 20: Federal Communications Commission—Graduates in Electrical Engineering at BS, MS levels for Application, Research, Operations, Engineering Management. May and August graduates. Citizenship required. **Methodist Hospital of Indiana (Indianapolis)**—January, May and August graduates in Nursing for full-time employment. Will interview Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Nursing students for summer employment. Citizenship required.

Jan. 20: New York Central

System—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Sales, MBA, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at BS level. Will interview candidates in any field with an interest in Transportation. Citizenship required. **Public Health Service (Environmental Health)**—Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering, Biology, Chemistry, Physics at all degree levels for programs concerned with air pollution control, food technology, occupational health, radiological health, water supply and water pollution control, and sanitary engineering. Citizenship required.

Jan. 21: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Ohio River Division Laboratories)—Chemistry (Physical, Organic) at all degree levels; Journalism, Library Science at BS level; Civil Engineering at BS, MS levels; Mechanical Engineering at BS level. Opportunities in Research and Development, Engineering in Cincinnati, Ohio. May and August graduates. Citizenship required.

11 Named Candidates For Grant

Eleven University students have been named candidates for Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

The candidates, all seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, have passed preliminary screening tests and an interview Jan. 8 and 9 in Louisville.

UK candidates are Jon Anderson, anthropology major; Walter H. Brown, English major; Mrs. Michael R. Hamlett, English major; Gordon Landes, English major; Veronica Jane Rough, English major.

James Patrick Weldon, History major; Richard C. Detmer, math major; Leland S. Rogers, math major; Nancy Coleman, German major; Carolyn Kauth, French and linguistics major; and Ben Williams, psychology major.

The Kentucky college having the next highest number of candidates is Bellarmine with four.

Over the last 20 years Kentucky has been granted 45 Woodrow Wilson fellowships with nine awarded last year.

Numbers of fellowships awarded over the last 20 years in schools in states around Kentucky are University of Tennessee, 18; University of Arkansas, 32; Ohio State, 59; University of Illinois, 85; and University of Missouri, 62.

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appear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

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